

The Crittenden Press.

NUMBER 10

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, AUGUST 13, 1903.

End of the Seasons Sales!

To-day, Tomorrow and until they are all gone. We put the price in the reach of all. It's a short story, but THE GOODS MUST GO. THE PRICE TELLS THE TALE.

Mens Summer Outfit Suits.

\$10.00	Suits for	\$7.00
8.00	" "	6.00
5.00	" "	3.75
100 pairs of Pants, with \$1.50 to \$1.75 for \$1.00. They're made right fit right and are right. No other store can show them.		

ALL OUR Summer Lawns and Dress Goods

Are in the close out. It's goods we don't want to carry over and they are being sold at 50c on the dollar.

Ladies Ready Made Skirts that are the best for the money. See them. You'll like them.

Remember it's all our Summer Goods and the Price Cannot be Touched.

All Cotton Goods at the Old Prices.

We give you Straight, Honest Goods at a saving Best Bargains Cash can buy.

YANDELL-GUGENHEIM CO.

THE COLUMBIA PLANT STARTED

The Fifty Ton Day Concentrating Mill at The Columbia—New Opening on Carbonate at Lola—Petition For Water Works.

A \$25,000 PAY DAY ON SATURDAY!

The Columbian separating plant was started up on Friday last. Colonel Snow, of Mineral Point, Wisconsin, Captain Porter, of Paducah, as well as banker Smith, of the same city, were in evidence right up alongside of the cornish rolls, where they could see the wheels go round.

With a few minor changes to be made in the size of the screens, the mill is a pronounced success, and will prove one of the most valuable plants in the district in the shape of turning out a large tonnage of zinc and lead concentrates.

The machinery is of the Joplin Jig type entirely and has a 50-ton daily capacity.

The PRESS has quite repeatedly stated that Lola would be in the future one of our greatest zinc producers.

Mr. Sims Watson reports that Mr. Keese, of Ohio, and Walter Davis, of Lola, have uncovered a strong body of carbonate on Henry Watson's farm, near Jno. Bell's. This was more than slow decided to secure first-class on the road leading from Marion to Lola. Over sixty years ago from abroad, both as mine to Lola. The first arrival was sunk on this place to a depth of 40 feet, four in number, passed silver, and at a depth of 40 feet, they encountered carbonate. Though the other day to Salem, they continued the work of sinking and running, but not knowing what it was, they ceased work. For many years on the famous Culver's hole, the work will progress rapidly and probably from this time on.

Koess & Davis cleaned out the hole after securing an option on the property and found the ore at the bottom.

In addition to this zinc vein, another one of lead ore and spar on the same land has been taken the matter in hand. Steps are already being taken to this end.

Another electric railway will be constructed through the mining district of Crittenden county by Indiana capitalists, the same irresponsible parties stated

The various companies doing business in the district should in some way give their name, their official location, and the gentleman who represents their interests. In some cases it takes two men to represent one company, but one name would answer all legal requirements. We are beginning to have a large number of companies and it is quite necessary to the outside stockholders to know where they transact their business.

Below will be found most of the companies mining in the district. A few in number will be omitted, probably as the list is given entirely from memory:

Kentucky Fluor Spar Co.
Blue & Nunn.
Marion Mineral Co.

Reed Mining Co.
The Mineral Point Zinc Co.
Wilson Mining Co.
Crittenden Co. Zinc, Lead and Fluor spar Co.

Ohio Valley Mining Co.
Commercial Mining Co.

American Zinc, Lead and Fluor spar Co.

National Zinc, Lead and Fluor spar Co.

Albany Mining and Investment Co.

The Henderson Syndicate.

The Lucile Mining Co.
The Marion Zinc Co.
Western Tube Co.
Bement & Schwab.

Crittenden Coal and Coke Co.
Major Clement.

In all about twenty companies, and corporations are doing mining work in this field. If the people representing the companies omitted here will kindly send the name to the PRESS the representation will be made complete in a future issue.

In no class of mining does theoretical knowledge count for so much as in metal mining. The most valuable qualifications a metal miner can have is to know where to look for ore, and how to find deposits, veins, streaks, threads, etc., cut off by faults or lost from other causes.

The man who relies for this knowledge on his experience will never make the headway that he would if to his experience he had joined a knowledge of geology, mineralogy, assaying, etc., and takes advantage of the experience of men who have spent years in the study of these subjects.

In order to seek precious or useful metals with reasonable chance of success a thorough knowledge is needed of the conditions under which the metals may be found. For a man to go prospecting without a knowledge of the earth's crust is about as sensible as for a mariner to try to get along without a compass—he may reach his destination, but the chances are a hundred to one that he will suffer shipwreck. The prospector should know in what rocks and under what conditions he may reasonably hope to discover certain minerals, so that he may not be found looking for coal in granite, nor for gold and silver veins in the unaltered rocks of the flat prairie. Too much is at stake and the city is too big to depend longer upon bucket brigades, especially when the wells are all dry.

It has been suggested that a Sunday morning street sprinkling would be received with acclamation by the people of Marion. The church goers, the visitors to our beautiful little city, and in fact everybody would feel like joining in a hymn of praise if they could walk over to their respective churches without becoming real estate.

If any objections are made to the sinfulness of sprinkling streets on Sunday, attention is called to the fact that it sometimes rains on Sunday, and if such things were utterly bad the clouds would refuse to give down on that day.

The incorporation of the Crittenden Coal and Coke company of Marion, with a capital of \$30,000, to mine coal in the Sturgis field, was announced last week in the PRESS. The entire directory, as well as stockholders are all well known Marion men, and we suspect that most of the capital—by the way it is all paid in and work commenced—was originally in the shape of zinc and fluor spar. This illustrates how one mineral can be changed to another without any violent earth eruptions.

The amount of fluor spar mined by the Kentucky Fluor spar company last week from their various properties were as follows, in tons:

Asbridge	300
Memphis	150
Yanell	120
Bliss & Marble	120
Tabb	150
Wheeler	90
Klondyke	60
Panther Hollow	30

A total for the week of 1,020. Shipments for the week 480 tons, balance goes to the winter reserve stock.

The great trouble of giving a warm welcome to foreigners is that at times they get the best of us.

George Roberts comes here from Seattle and leases 40 acres of ground that wouldn't ordinarily raise white beans, and finds upon it the largest bodies of fluor spar that have been opened up since the days of the Yandell, the Memphis and the Hodge mines. We believe in America for Americans in future.

A Hopkinsville Mining company has been organized with capital stock of \$1,000,000, for developing seventy-five acres of lead, zinc and barytes lands in Crittenden county. Jouratt Henry is president; James West, vice president; L. L. Elgin, secretary; and W. T. Bonte, treasurer.

A larger force of miners and laborers are at work on the Columbia mine than ever before in its history. Fifty tons per day of Columbia ore must be mined, raised and fed into the rock breakers of the separating plant to keep things moving nicely.

Fifteen openings on the vein within a 40-acre field, and every opening showing a high grade of fluor spar 8 to 14 feet wide, is the report that John Harpenden makes of the prospecting on the Catharine White property in the vicinity of Levias.

The streets of Marion as well as the numerous places of business were crowded on Saturday last. The payment of \$25,000 to perhaps 500 men made the day a lively one to everybody having anything to sell.

The Morganfield Sun says: "It is rumored that several Crittenden county land owners who had given coal options will bring suit to enforce contract against agents for a new local company."

Officers and engineers connected with the Gladstone Coal and Coke company have opened an office on Fifth street, Sturgis, for the preparation of drawings, maps etc.

The Corn mine, under the guidance of Mr. Stuart Givens, is rendering a good account of itself in the output being made of fluor spar.

SENATOR TILLMAN'S

Cutting Sarcasm Regarding the Negro at the North.

No barricade of pitchforks would have served Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, better than the line of pickets with which he surrounded himself while at the Auditorium Hotel yesterday, but once past the line of colored men who protected him from the onslaughts and assaults of politicians and reporters, the negro and the white man of the North became common objects of his attack, says the Chicago Record-Herald.

"I see you people of the North gradually are becoming civilized," said he with fine sarcasm. "I love the South, but I do not think that I can point with greater pride to two cities of the Southland than you 'Yankees' of Illinois can to Bellville and Danville.

"I can see that it is only a matter of a few months before you settle the race problem. You are in such a good place here to do it, too. The referees always should be impartial, and you are here on neutral ground.

"I admit the South is in a fearful condition. Why, I know of instances where negro has been lynched for nothing more than despoiling a man of all that hope, and home and honor held. Here, in this home of Lincoln, you do things better.

"As I understand it, a gentlemanly company, on its way to jail attacked a negro. The inconsiderate wretch turned and fired when he was attacked. He was shot, hanged and burned in a very respectable manner, and although an innocent bystander was killed and many injured there was nothing else to mar the pleasure of the occasion.

"Danville, I learn, is in a state of siege. Bellville was the scene of a revolution but a few short weeks ago. Evansville has its day still fresh in our memory.

"What I would like to ask the people of the North is, 'Did this ever happen in our State?' We have hanged, we have burned, but I do not recall that we have punished the innocent with the guilty, nor put the hemp rope about the neck of the third and fourth generation. Yet, as I understand it, that is what you are doing when you threaten to wipe out whole colonies.

"The North can not solve the race problem. The South can, I believe, if it is not molested. As the negro comes North and commits the crime for which we lynch him in the South, I notice you use our methods. But you don't stop there. You would exterminate the whole race.

"Let the South care for its own. It can do that. But in order to do it as it should be, the fifteenth amendment to the constitution must be revoked. Let the Southerner have full sway, and the race problem will be gradually solved.

"The North is responsible today for the situation in the South. Fed with the meat of Northern criticism, the negro has grown so great that he would make his own laws. Left alone he is tractable, faithful and friendly; imbued with the ideas of people who know nothing of him, he loses sense of honor, trust and gratitude.

ABOUT CONVERSATION.

The art of conversation is a most desirable acquisition. Although there are no rules by which one can become a brilliant talker, every one may develop whatever talent he possesses. There are certain considerations to be kept in mind in cultivating conversational powers. The requisites for agreeable conversation are dwelt upon in a paper in *The Delineator* for September, which will be a distinct aid to any one wishing to improve his accomplishments in this regard.

SAM JONES' HOT SHOT.

Rev. Sam Jones, the Georgia evangelist, who was one of the speakers at the Bloomington Chautauqua, was asked while there, what, in his opinion, was responsible for the race wars in the North, particularly the Danville and Evansville riots. He said in response:

"I have lived among negroes all my life, and know them pretty well, and in my mind there is not much in this excitement among them. Now this lynching business is no anarchy. If a mad dog or a wild beast runs through the streets and bites some one, the thing to do is to kill it, and kill it before it does any more harm. There is not much difference between a wild beast and a negro who will attack white women. Why, in the South the respectable blacks help the whites lynch the brutes. Of the 11,000,000 in the South, the great mass are peaceable law-abiding citizens. Since we have gotten rid of the Yankee scalawags who were stirring them up, we don't have much trouble with them. They know their place and they keep it, just as the convicts at Joliet know their place and keep it.

"There may be a thousand bad negroes in the South, and they are the ones who make the trouble. It was the enfranchisement of the negro that made the trouble at first. In Georgia we have not disfranchised them. They can vote at the general election, but they can not vote at the primaries. We have a white primary, and a nomination is equivalent to an election, the black vote does not interfere. Education is doing a great deal for the negro. The only education that I think is useful to them is manual training. Booker T. Washington is doing the most for them. He is dignifying labor and teaching them to work.

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.

Now we are hearing from Maryland and other States south of us that performance of the play "Uncle Tom's Cabin" are not welcomed; indeed, that many instances no license for the giving of such performances will be granted by local authorities. And there has arisen in consequence, something of a wild hysterical, in which may be distinguished the characterizations, "Don't know the war is over!" "Sectional prejudice!" "Opinionated Southerners!" and the like.

There's another side to this question, friends. The South resents "Uncle Tom" because, as a play, "Uncle Tom" pictures the South to have been a country of cowardly slave drivers, lacking in humane considerations, generally brutal in its treatment of the weak specifically.

It is hardly probable that, were an English manager to bring over a company of players to enact a drama in which Lord Cornwallis was made the hero and George Washington a conscienceless desperado, the venture would be hugely successful in New York. It is even possible this section might consider such a play a studied insult, unwarranted by the present friendliness of the countries and justly provocative of protest.

The South has ever its color problem. Any managerial effort calculated to fan the flame of race prejudice is in bad taste, to say the least.—New York Morning Telegraph.

"CALAMITY JANE" DEAD.

A noted female character, "Calamity Jane," known on the frontier since '70, died at Terry, near Deadwood, South Dakota, of inflammation of the bowels. Before death she requested that she be buried beside "Wild Bill" Hickok, who was murdered here in '76. Her name was Mrs. Jane Burke, and her last husband, who was younger than she, is in Denver. She has a married daughter in North Dakota.

WOMEN'S WORK

To Be Exhibited at the State Fair at Owensboro.

Prizes amounting to \$750 will be offered and there will be some fine displays.

True to the reputation which Kentuckians have long since established for gallantry towards their "women folks" the Executive Committee of the State Fair has certainly dealt most generously with them in awarding the premium list in the Woman's Department.

Not only are the premiums the largest offered by any State in the Union, \$750 having been allotted to this one department, but so wide is their scope and so broad their purpose to reach every class that one may be well repaid by a careful study of the lists.

The practicable, sensible women of our rural and mountain sections from whose sturdy looms come the beautiful woven counterpanes and artistic rag carpets, whose merits are being more and more appreciated; the deft fingered art workers of our cities with their flimsy laces and exquisite embroideries are all remembered. In whatever direction one's talent may lie, she will find in this catalogue an incentive to exhibit her best work.

Not alone in needle work, either; for that road which is said to lead most directly to a man's heart—the culinary highway, is quite as generously provided for; bread, cakes, preserves, jellies, pickles, all are there, with abundant scope for the display of one's skill in many directions.

Another striking feature to which attention should be called is the Sweepstakes Premium offered as an inducement to exhibit as many different articles in each class as one may be able. To the one who receives the largest number of premiums in any class, special premiums of ten dollars is awarded, making it worth one's while to enter as great a variety as possible.

Nor are the children forgotten, for there is a special list for them, where they may exhibit their best dressed dolls, their raffia work, scalloping, or any other handicraft in which they may excel.

To any one who may feel interested the Secretary of the Association, Mr. L. B. Shropshire, Board of Trade building, Louisville, Ky. will gladly mail catalogues upon application, and it is earnestly hoped that the women of our State may find both pleasure and profit in making their department a success.

A SURPRISING RECORD.

The Washington, D. C., Post of Feb. 6 last, says:

A Republican Senator of National reputation, recently bought a graphophone for his domestic establishment. He fed it with records of "Under the Bamboo Tree" and "Won't You Come Home Bill Bailey." The music was charming; he wanted more.

His servant was dispatched to a local store to purchase other music records, but stopped en route, where goods were being sold at auction, and came upon a job lot of the records, which he purchased at a bargain.

That evening the Senator, after his dinner, tested the new records. The first one was announced by the graphophone, "Anti-Trust Speech by a New York Congressman, Hon. Wm. Sulzer.

The next time the Senator invests in such entertainments, he will select his own records, and there will be no Democratic speeches to fill in his leisure evenings.

Warts on her fingers, corns on her toes she will be miserable wherever she goes, unless she uses Dr. Mendenhall's Corn Cure. 15 cents at druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of price by J. C. Mendenhall, Evansville, Ind.

LIFE OF A COAL MINER.

First, the boy of eight or ten is sent to the breaker to pick up the slate and other impurities from the coal which has been brought up from the mine. As he grows older and stronger he is advanced to the position and given the pay of a laborer. There he gains the experience which secures him a place as a miner's helper, and as he requires skill and strength he becomes, when in the height of his manhood and vigor, a full fledged miner.

If he is fortunate enough to escape the falls of rock and coal, he may retain his position as a miner for a number of years. But as age creeps on and he is attacked with some of the many diseases incident to work in the mines, he makes way for those younger and more vigorous following him up the ladder whose top he has reached. He then starts on the descent going back to become a miner's helper, then a mine laborer, then a door boy, and when old and decrepit, he finally returns to the breaker, where he started as a child, earning the same wages as are received by the little orphans who work at his side. There is no incentive for ambition in the average miner's life. He can not rise to places of eminence and wealth. Only one in five hundred can ever be given place as a foreman or superintendent, and these are positions which few miners care to hold.—John Mitchell in Cosmopolitan.

P. T. BARNUM'S SUCCESS.

In 1889 P. T. Barnum, the great showman, journeyed to the Pacific coast to visit a relative. On his way back East he stopped at Kansas City to see the great Barnum & Bailey show that was then exhibiting in that city. The then press agent of the Barnum & Bailey show, Bert Davis, introduced to Mr. Barnum the editors of the local dailies at the former's hotel. In the course of the conversation which naturally followed Mr. Barnum said: "Gentlemen, Mr. Bailey tells me that my presence at the performances of the Barnum & Bailey circus is worth \$5000 a day to the show. If this is true, it is my name that is so valuable. It is known in every town, city and hamlet; it has become a household word throughout the country. Now gentlemen, all of this was done by newspapers, and if advertising can make a name worth \$5000 a day, what is it that advertising can do?"

Before Peats, the wall paper man, died in 1902 he was at the head of a mammoth paper concern doing a business of \$15,000,000 a year. Yet in 1891 Peats was running a small establishment for the sale of paper to the retail trade on Madison street, Chicago. What was the secret of his wonderful advance in the wall paper business in comparatively so short a while? It was advertising.

A newspaperman in 1892 induced him to experiment with printers' ink. The result was profitable. Peats didn't see that he could have too much of a good thing, so he increased his advertising appropriation, and as his profits doubled he doubled his space in the newspapers and periodicals, and as his advertising increased his business grew. Thus he reached the enormous volume of \$15,000,000 a year by the arithmetical progression of wide-awake advertising. In the language of P. T. Barnum, himself one of the most extensive advertisers the world has ever known, "If advertising can do this what is it that it can't do?"—Detroit Free Press.

Accept No Substitute.

There is nothing just as good for Malaria, Chills and Fever as Dr. Mendenhall's Chill and Fever Cure. Take it as a general tonic and at all times in place of quinine. If it fails to give satisfaction mail the front of the cartoon to J. C. Mendenhall, Evansville, Ind., and get your money back.

The average man is quite certain he could make a fortune if some one would only give him a start.

Marion Ice and Storage Co.

Is no longer a talked of enterprise for Marion, but is here to stay in city.

The promoters of this new enterprise have already secured property in Marion and commenced work of sinking additional wells for water supply, and preparing to erect buildings, will move the plant from Princeton, Ky., here at as early date as possible. In the meantime we have received our livery wagons and a supply of ice, and have commenced furnish ice to citizens of Marion and community.

Ice will be served at low prices and with promptness.

Very faithfully,

Marion Ice & Storage Co.

Robt. T. Metcalf, manager.

R. J. MORRIS

Dentist,

Office over Marion B.

MARION, KY.

R. F. DORR

Funeral Director and Embalmer.

Dealer in Coffins, Caskets, Burial Robes and Slippers.

Fine Hearse for Funeral Occasions.

Picture Frames of all kinds to order. Picture Mats.

S. R. ADAMS

H. H. COCHRAN

Adams & Cochran

Machinists.

Mining Machinery, Team Fittings

all kinds, &c.

Sole Agents for THE SULLIVAN MACHIN CO., Manufacturers of ROCK DRILLS, DIAMOND DRILL, AIR COMPRESSORS, ETC.

Repair Work of all kinds Given Prompt Attention.

hone 105.

MARION, KY.

Chattanooga Hancock Disc Plow



Greatest Breaking Plow on the Market.

It will turn under anything a team can go through. It has been thoroughly tested in Tunden county soil, and the land never gets too hard for it. The very thing for breaking wheat land. They come in single, double and triple sizes.

FOSTER THLELD, Agent, Tolu, Ky.

WORMS

WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE!

For 20 Years Has Led all Remedies. SOLD BY AL DRUGGISTS. QUARANTEED. PREPARED BY JAS. F. BALLARD, St. Louis.

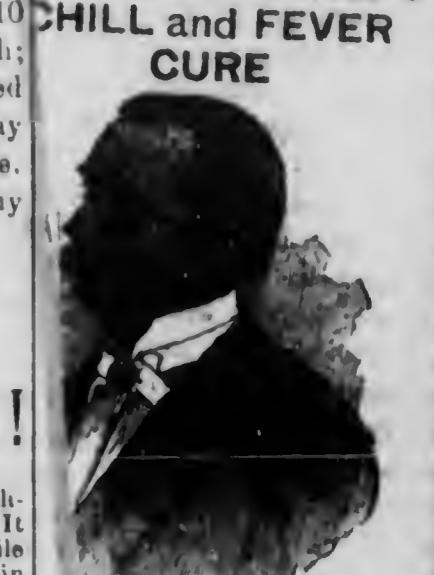
CAMERA FOR SALE.

I have one photographic outfit for sale, consisting of one 8x10 view camera and lens to match; three double plate holders fitted for 5x7, 5x8 and 8x10 plates, tray pools and everything complete. Will sell at a bargain; call at my gallery or write.

9-4w J. L. STEWART.

R. MENDENHALL'S

CHILL and FEVER CURE



Good Home For Sale!

Desiring to remove to a more healthful climate I offer my farm for sale. It is situated on public road, one mile north west of court house square, in Marion School district. Nice, new dwelling, one good tenant house, stock barn and all out building new, two good cisterns, plenty of stock water, fine orchard with 65 acres of land. This is a desirable place and I will sell it cheap.

E. E. THURMAN, Marion, Ky.

Evansville, Indiana

STON COUNTY,

ople Old and Young Marry--A Negro Heavily Fined.

Sunday afternoon, at the residence of her uncle, in Paducah, Miss Leona Parsons and Mr. G. L. Jolly were married, in the presence of a few relatives and friends.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs Julia Parsons, of Paducah, and the sister of a friend, Mr. G. Parsons. She is a young, attractive and accomplished young lady, and is one of the most successful teachers in the State. She teaches the primary department at Grand River's school.

The groom is the son of G. W. Jolly of Grand River. He is an intelligent, energetic, good-looking young man and popular.

Gahraith Cowper, ex-1, of Paducah, was tried before Judge Evans Tuesday for breach of peace and fined \$15, cost and ten days in jail.

Cowper engaged in a small fist-fight at Bizzell's Saturday night, and struck Joe Dunn, son of C. M. Dunn, about the face, giving him a black eye. He goes to pay well for his unkindness, to the tune of about \$100 in 110 days beyond the bars. This is one of the last breaks of the impudent ones of his tribe, becoming a common among the younger bucks.

One of the oldest couples ever married in marriage, in this county was an Illinois pair, who were married by Judge Evans Saturday at the Riverview Hotel. The bride looked young and fresh, but had 81 summers to her credit, while the groom could claim only 78. They were Geo F. Kexler and Mrs Elizabeth Bovins, of Paducah.

Last week Dr. O. B. Kidd and Miss Lou Clemens, of Cairoville, were married at the residence of Dr. J. N. Clemens, her uncle.

Miss Clemens is a very popular and charming young lady. She resided in Illinois but had been making her home in Cairoville for some time.

Dr. Kidd is a successful physician and has a host of clients in this county. Smithland, Ky.

AN INTERESTING FREAK.

Mr. John Denton, of Cairo, this county, has a curiosity, the like of which has never before been seen even in this city. A few days ago a man came on one of his barges, which was at first thought to be brine. It grew worse however, and he noticed a hard substance just beneath the skin. He picked it out with a pocket knife, and it proved to be a small globular mass growth about the size of a stock pea. The singular part about the thing is that Mr. Denton's initials (J. D.) are plainly visible on the surface. The letters are black and appear to be under the surface. Mr. Denton is one of the most reliable men in the county, and no one who knows him will doubt his statement. Henderson, Ky.

EDITOR'S LONG WALK.

Robert M. Wilson, editor of the Durand, (Ill) Clipper, started on foot Monday for Cape Lisburne, on the Arctic Ocean, 8,000 miles away. He will go through Minnesota and Canada, following the coast from Vancouver to Cape Nome, thence to his destination beyond the arctic circle. He expects to be gone about 15 months.

Dr. F. W. Nunn Dentist

Office over James & James' law office. Give him a trial, his prices are reasonable and his work first class in every way. Marion, Ky.

PROSPERITY IN MISSOURI.

ANNISTON, Mo., Aug. 1, 1903.—EDITOR PRIES: If you will allow me space in your paper I will write a short letter to let my friends in old Crittenden know where I am located. I have been here several days and am more than satisfied with this country.

This part of Missouri is undoubtedly one of the richest and most productive spots on earth. The crops are fine and business of every kind is on a boom. Wages are high and hands are in great demand.

I am now at work with Will Nixon, a carpenter formerly of Crittenden county, Ky. He has already more work than he can do this season. He has made Anniston a thriving little town since he came here. He says he will work here until the first of September and then go to Texas to work at his trade.

My advice to every young man that makes his living by daily labor is to come here, as work is plentiful, wages good and hands in demand.

This county is the place for Crittenden renters, too. Rent is cheaper here, the land will produce anything, and will never wear out.

Some people think this is an awful sickly country, but I find it as healthy as any place that I ever lived in. As a matter of course this country at one time was sickly, for it has not been many years since this was a swampy forest of cypress and oak. But ditches are now cut here miles long that drain the country, the woods are being cut down and cleared up everyday which will make it as healthy as any hill in Kentucky.

Hoping that this may escape the waste basket, again.

Yours truly,

JOHN E. ROBERTS

A PROMPT SETTLEMENT.

MARION, Ky., Aug. 4, 1903.—I have this day received from the Equitable Life Insurance company through their Agent, Mr. R. L. Flannery, full payment of \$1,000 policy on the life of my husband, A. B. Alvis. I made out death proof on 28th of July; six weeks later I received check for same. I sincerely thank Mr. Flannery and his company for the remarkably prompt settlement of the policy.

Respectfully,

Susan A. Alvis.

The above statement shows how prompt the Old Reliable (Equitable) is in settling their claims. I respectfully call the attention of all who expect to take Life Insurance to see our policies, of which they are of the latest up to date contracts.

R. L. Flannery.

RECEIVED BY THE POPE.

Rome, Aug. 7.—Cardinal Gibbons was received by the Pope today in private audience. In a lengthy conference Pius X renewed his expressions of interest in America, already made manifest by his reception Wednesday, to the pilgrim from the United States. The Pope said he should like to have the Cardinal remain in Rome for some time in order that he might become thoroughly acquainted with all questions connected with the United States, but his holiness did not insist, being aware, he said, of the Cardinal's delicate state of health and his suffering from hot weather. In closing the audience the Pontiff charged Cardinal Gibbons to carry the apostolic benediction to all the faithful of America.

The house I live in when I am at home, and which I gave to my father and mother, was built especially to accommodate me. All the doors are 9 feet 6 inches in height and the ceilings are 15 feet high. I sit at a table built especially for me, and my chairs and my boudoir furniture were all made to order. My bed is 10 feet long and 5 feet wide."

Ella Ewing was born in La Grange, Mo., nearly 27 years ago. Her father, R. F. Ewing, was a farmer, and was 6 feet 13 inches tall. When Ella was born she weighed 6½ pounds. Denver Cor. New York Herald.

Henry A. Faulkner, a former member of the St. Louis House of Delegates, on a third trial on the charge of perjury, was convicted and sentenced to three years imprisonment.

ON THE HUSTLE

Is the Queen City of the Penny-
rule--Owensboro Wideawake.

Owensboro intends to demon-
strate what she can do with a big
attraction like the State Fair.

The enterprising business men
of Owensboro have carried their
plans far enough along to make it
clear that the State Fair during
the week of September 21st, 1903,
is to be a greater success even
than was experienced last year in
Louisville.

They are already showing that
when Owensboro bids for a big
attraction success is assured what-
ever the enterprise, it y b.

This, at least, is the opinion of
the Directors of the State Fair,
who found a far-seeing, determin-
ed set of business men at Owens-
boro ready to take hold of every
suggestion and carry it to a suc-
cessful conclusion.

The following committee have
been placed in charge there:

Advisory Committee—Dr. J. G. Hickman, C. W. Bransford, Lee Ray.

Entertainment Committee—T. F. Archer, J. W. McQuiloch, L. S. Frederick.

During August about 25,000
handsome State Fair posters will
be hung, most of them of course
in Western Kentucky counties.

Secretary Shropshire, at the
Headquarters in the Board of
Trade building, Louisville, is daily
receiving scores of letters from the
biggest live stock men in this
State and in the United States,
announcing their intention to com-
pete for the \$20,000 cash prizes to
be distributed. Several new big
amusement attractions will be an-
nounced in a week or two.

State Fair Association,
By Graham Vreeland.

TALLEST WOMAN

In World is Eight Feet Four In-
ches in Height.

The tallest woman in the world
is visiting in Denver. Ella Ewing
is her name, and she is known the
world over as the Mississippi
Giantess. Miss Ewing has visited
many lands, but she has never
found her equal in height.

Years ago she announced a de-
termination never to wed until she
found a man as tall as herself, but
a few years ago she came near
breaking her vow. She met "Cow-
boy" Beampre, known as the Mon-
tana Giant, and they became enga-
ged. The wedding day was set
and all preparations made, but at
most at the altar Miss Ewing jilted
her fiance.

"My great height is no end of
worry to me," said the giantess.

"Everything from my clothing to
my household furniture is made
to order. I wear a shoe that is
number 24 in size. It takes 30
yards of silk or satin to make me
a dress. My skirt length is 66 in-
ches, and my waist is—well, I guess
I won't tell."

"The house I live in when I am
at home, and which I gave to my
father and mother, was built es-
pecially to accommodate me. All
the doors are 9 feet 6 inches in
height and the ceilings are 15 feet
high. I sit at a table built es-
pecially for me, and my chairs and
my boudoir furniture were all
made to order. My bed is 10 feet
long and 5 feet wide."

Ella Ewing was born in La
Grange, Mo., nearly 27 years ago.
Her father, R. F. Ewing, was a
farmer, and was 6 feet 13 inches
tall. When Ella was born she
weighed 6½ pounds. Denver Cor.
New York Herald.

Henry A. Faulkner, a former
member of the St. Louis House of
Delegates, on a third trial on the
charge of perjury, was convicted
and sentenced to three years im-
prisonment.

A SLAVE OF JEFF DAVIS.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Aug. 7th.—John Marshall, colored, who claimed to be 102 years old, died at his home in the rear of 353 South Fountain avenue. For 12 years he was owned as a slave by Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy. When Mr. Davis was about 20 years ago Marshall saved his life. Mr. Davis, who was of a daring disposition, attempted to break a colt, and as he was about to be dashed to death against a gate Marshall came to his rescue, and saved his life. For this act Marshall was offered his freedom, but refused it.

Some time later while Mr. Davis was at Richmond, a cousin, who disliked him, sold Marshall to one of the worst slaveholders in the State. He was taken to New Orleans, where his experiences were of the most brutal character. He escaped and took refuge in the famous Black Swamp, but was recaptured and returned to New Orleans for punishment. That punishment left Marshall a cripple for life.

They are already showing that
when Owensboro bids for a big
attraction success is assured what-
ever the enterprise, it y b.

This, at least, is the opinion of
the Directors of the State Fair,

who found a far-seeing, determin-
ed set of business men at Owens-
boro ready to take hold of every
suggestion and carry it to a suc-
cessful conclusion.

The following committee have
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All Roads Leads to Cliftons!

Again we have demonstrated our ability to give the people the biggest bargains ever given by a Store in Marion. Again the people have shown their confidence in our store and their appreciation of our efforts to give them the benefit of Modern Merchandising.

Last Saturday was the banner day in the history of the dry goods trade of Marion. Hundreds crowded our store from early morning until late in the evening. All were happy, all were pleased, nobody disappointed, they found everything just as advertised, and such will be the history of every day during the 2 weeks of this big sale. Almost every day new goods are arriving and as fast as our counters are cleared new goods are piled on them again.

For Next Saturday Aug. 15: 5 Big Cases of New Goods will be Placed on Sale!

Calicoes, Percales, Ginghams, Madras, Chivots, Outing Cloths, Flannelets, Table Damask, Bed Ticking, Lace, Curtains, Counterpanes, Shoes, Clothing, Hats, Etc.

Come with the expectation of finding just what you want and at a less price than any other store in Marion ever dared to make and you'll not be disappointed.

CLIFTONS

The Originators of all Special Sales in Marion . . .

The Press.

S. M. JENKINS, . . . Publisher.
WALTER WALKER, . . . Manager.

OBITUARIES.—Not exceeding 10 lines will be published free of charge. All over 10 lines at 5 cents per line.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT:—\$1.00

AN ANNOUNCEMENT.

The CRITTENDEN PRESS newspaper, printing plant, and business has been sold to Mr. S. M. Jenkins, who with this issue assumes control.

He is well known to the people of this and surrounding counties. He is a man of fine character and broad mind; a public spirited citizen and thoroughly identified with the interests of this section of the State. Ambitions to improve the paper, increase its usefulness and extend its influence, he will give the business his personal attention and bring to bear all influences and assistance necessary to accomplish this purpose. We bespeak for him the cordial support of all the friends of the retiring publisher.

GOOD BYE.

While we congratulate the friends of the PRESS upon the change in the editorship, we are frank to confess that it is with the deepest regret we retire from a position that seems to be a part of our being. But failing health and the apparent necessity for a change of climate brings these new business arrangements, which will, doubtless, prove best for the paper, and, we hope, for the writer.

Be that as it may, the pleasant business relations and the strong friendships woven by years of association, are ties that bind us to the good people of Crittenden, Livingston and a portion of Caldwell counties. These friendly relations and expressions of confidence have been an inspiration, and have called forth our best efforts to publish a paper worthy of representing, in a local way, the people of this section. Whatever has been accomplished, for weal or woe, by the PRESS, must speak for itself, and, if the arbitrators be those into whose homes it has gone every week of all these years we shall be contented with the decision. The liberal patronage of the paper has received from a generous public, a public composed of a people who succor those agencies and influences only that seek to do good, has been a bounteous reward and is a sweet fruition of all the work.

Twenty-five years ago the PRESS was founded by the writer, and now it brings a glow of pleasure to find nowhere, in heart or mind, a regret that the life of a country editor in the town of Marion and

county of Crittenden fell to our lot. Whatever may betide us in the days to come, no pleasure can be so intoxicating, no success so glowing, no attachment so great but that "My old Kentucky Home" will stand first; and no sorrow will be so poignant, no disappointment so great, but that there will be a balm in "thinking of the days that are no more."

Twenty-five years is a goodly span of the time allotted to man, and if, perchance, they date from the beginning of a quasi-official career, they have lined his memory with events that will not fade, and they have peopled his heart with images that will remain distinct so long as that heart beats. Standing at the close of such a career we come to say,

Good-bye.

SALUTATORY.

In announcing to my friends and the public generally that I have acquired the "CRITTENDEN PRESS," I wish to say that the policy, in all respects, of the paper will be unchanged, and it will be run on the same lines as laid out and adopted by the beloved and respected R. C. Walker, who has run it so long and satisfactorily, and who now retires on account of ill health.

That the paper has been conservative at all times, and has had the general upbuilding of Marion and the contiguous country at heart, no one will dispute. This I shall endeavor to follow up, regarding as I do that the PRESS is essentially a paper "by the people, of the people and for the people;" and I wish to assure each one that the PRESS desires and needs the friendship and co-operation of every citizen within its territory.

The material interests of Crittenden and surrounding counties, agriculturally and geologically, will not be overlooked, but will receive the attention of capable writers, and as in the past may be depended on as absolutely reliable.

The era of prosperity which is upon us is due to Nature's abundant gifts to us, many of which yet lie undiscovered in the bosom of Mother Earth. To induce by all honorable means the influx of capital to develop these treasures shall be one object of the PRESS. Capital is necessary to development. Labor is necessary to development. Wherever they go, hand in hand, there is prosperity. Undeveloped, our country would be worth little; developed, we have an empire, which, while composed of only a few counties, will wield from now on a powerful influence in the mineral world.

The PRESS will encourage the building of railroads in our mining sections. With tons of mineral in sight, ere long the whistle

of the iron horse will, we trust, be heard echoing through the hills adjacent, and the PRESS will lend its help at all times to such an important enterprise.

The PRESS will advocate, as in the past, the improvement of our county roads by some feasible means. In my travels for eighteen years past, I have noticed the great advantage of pikes over dirt roads; advantages in moving crops, live stock, merchandise of all kinds, and minerals, which cannot be overestimated. With good pikes all business can proceed, winter and summer, without interruption; and every acre of land in the county would be doubled—yes trebled—in value. Some company with ample capital to build pikes, could, we think, be found and interested; and, to that end, the PRESS will lend its aid.

A great deal of the capital of Marion and the surrounding country is sent away for investment every year. Florida, California, Texas, Indian Territory in fact most everywhere. If it were kept at home (as well as the brains and energy we have lost, by some of our best people seeking new homes), the PRESS would like it much better, and believes that, in the end, their bank accounts would be as large.

The PRESS extends the hand of welcome to all newcomers, whether investors or not.

The PRESS will discourage the immigration of our people and capital at all times.

That each town and each community, and each citizen of it is benefitted by churches and schools and by the preservation of law and order, goes without saying.

The PRESS shall take pleasure in upholding and advertising at all times the moral and educational supremacy which Marion and adjacent territory have attained. The greatest heritage a father can bequeath to his child is an education, and the example of an honest life spent in industry; therefore, the man who works will always find a friend in the PRESS.

The PRESS appreciates the patronage of its home people, the people of all adjoining counties, and will endeavor to merit the confidence and esteem of all its patrons, granting to each the right of free thought; and will so formulate the news of each section and country as to interest the people of that particular neighborhood.

Begging your kind indulgence until I am further experienced, I am, respectfully,

S. M. JENKINS.

The fact that Grover has a new boy at his house is no doubt taken by Mr. Bryan as evidence that he has accepted Roosevelt's theories on all lines. Hurrah for the boy, anyhow.

A Full Line of

New Furniture!



And we are offering it at very reasonable prices. Call and see our goods when you need anything in the Furniture Line.

Complete Bed Room Sets!

Chairs, Kitchen Furniture, Beds, Dressers, Wardrobes Etc.

Our Goods will suit you, our Prices will please you.

Chittenden & Chittenden

The PRESS hopes that justice will be meted out at Cynthiana and also at Georgetown. Like the proverbial Irishman it may be that justice is what they don't want, and what they are the most afraid of.

The people of Marion should appreciate the substantial street improvements which are being made. The city council deserves thanks. With good crossings and the principal streets well metalled we will have less mud next winter.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie has presented a quarter of a million dollars to the city of Louisville for a free library. Mr. Carnegie is a great Philanthropist. Wonder if he wouldn't build one for us if the matter was called to his attention. Who'll make the move?

The late John Doerhofer, (the millionaire tobacco manufacturer), who died at Louisville last week, was a familiar figure to all the tobacco men. His will enjoins his sons to abstain from lives of idleness, to adopt and follow some useful occupation, believing it will make them happier and better citizens. If all millionaire's sons could see it that way it would be better for the country.

The Cardinals who assembled at the Papal palace after the death of Leo XIII to elect a Pope to succeed him, did not select Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, as we had hoped they would do, but we are informed that he wielded a powerful influence which helped to elect Pius X. Verily this is a day when Americans command the respect and admiration of the world in all avenues of life, whether religious, social or commercial.

Children's Department.

Treat all with civility and respect.

What will go up the chimney down, but won't go down the chimney up? Premium for correct answer received by mail at Press office. Letters opened Monday morning and first correct answer received gets the premium.

A DISH OF HAPPINESS.

Take one large spoonful of usefulness, one cup of love for mother, another cup of love for your little brothers and sisters, a pound of wishes to make others happy, a salispoonful of wishing to be happy yourself; mix well together, and see if it doesn't make the nicest kind of an afternoon for any body.

NIGHT THOUGHTS.

"When I go to bed, mama, I don't know what to think about," said little Helen; "I see things in the dark, and think about such scarce things that it keeps me awake."

"It you should see a flock of black, croaking ravens and a flock of pure white, cooing doves coming toward you, which would you hold out your hands to?" asked mama.

"To the doves, of course," was the quick answer.

"I think that you would. You might not be able to keep the ravens from flying past you, but you would not try to keep them near. You would coax the doves to stay."

"Try this, with thoughts that are like flying birds at night, my dear. Don't give room for a minute in your mind to the trouble, some thoughts that you call scarce some. Let the white doves of sweet and happy thoughts come in and stay till you go to sleep."

"Ask Jesus to give you good thoughts; say over some Bible verse or some little hymn, turn

your mind to what is pleasant and good.

"If your heart, like a cage full of doves, has no room for trouble, some things, like croaking ravens, they can't crowd in."

Cut your apples in quarters and don't cut them any smaller. Save the peelings. We pay highest prices.

Ohio Valley Produce Co.

THE COLORED INSTITUTE.

The colored teachers of Crittenden county are in session in the colored institute this week. J. T. Cook, a prominent colored educator of Frankfort is the instructor.

The best price ever paid for peach seed you can get this season.

Ohio Valley Produce Co.

Go to Copher's

For your Fancy and Staple Groceries.

Fine Bacon 12 1-2c per lb.

Roast coffee, 9lb for \$1.00

Nice Lard, 10 1-2c per lb

Fine pickles, sour or sweet, in bottle or bulk.

Canned meats of every description.

Fresh vegetables of all kinds received daily.

Cold summer drinks served.

Fresh bread and cakes on hand at all times.

Goods promptly delivered.

Save your peach seed and get the highest price ever paid for peach seed.

Ohio Valley Produce Co.

The Press.

S. M. JENKINS, . . . Publisher.
WALTER WALKER, . . . Manager.

ONE YEAR . . . ONE DOLLAR

Mrs. J. B. Kevil is visiting at Dawson Springs.

Alex. King, of Sturgis, was in town Sunday.

W. D. Crowell, of Blackford, was in town Sunday.

Dr. J. D. Threlkeld, of Salem, was here Tuesday.

Born to the wife of Joe Clark, a boy, Monday night.

Edgar James, of Evansville, was in town this week.

Miss Lelia Carter, of Lelias, visited here this week.

Miss Willie Clement, of Tolu, was in the city Tuesday.

James Harth, of Caseyville, was in the city Thursday.

Hurricane camp-meeting begins Wednesday August 19.

Col. D. C. Roberts spent Monday at Cerulean Springs.

Mrs. A. H. Cardin, of Vevay, was in the city Saturday.

Albert Butler, of the Salem Valley, was here this week.

Mrs. R. F. Haynes and children, are guests at Crittenden.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Merritt, of Salem, were in town Monday.

The Union county fair is in full blast this week at Elmontown.

Deputy sheriff Delta Flanary is spending the week at Dawson.

Supt. Harry V. McChesney, of Frankfort, was in town this week.

Mrs. Nina Howerton returned last week from a visit to Birmingham.

Sherman Franklin returned last week from a trip to Indian Territory.

Highest market prices paid by J. W. Goodloe for chickens and eggs.

\$1.65 to Uniontown and return on account of the Union county fair.

Buy a Florence Wagon from Yeakey & Travis, the Farmer's Friends.

A great many Marion people attended the Piney camp-meeting Sunday.

Prof. Chas. Evans conducted the teachers institute at Dixon last week.

Mr. Foster Threlkeld, of Tolu, was in town Tuesday enroute to Dawson.

Lewis Gilbert went to Cave in Rock Friday to see French's river show.

Mrs. Rose Bush Copeland, of St. Louis, is the guest of relatives in this city.

Misses Annie Dori and Ebba Pickens visited friends in the country Sunday.

Chastain Haynes returned Monday from a three days visit to Owensboro.

Mrs. M. T. Robinson and daughter, Miss Ada, spent last week at Kuttawa.

C. W. White, the popular Louisville grocery salesman, was in town Monday.

Mrs. R. N. Foster, of Livingston county, is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. F. Dorr.

Take your chickens and eggs to J. W. Goodloe. He pays the highest market prices.

Meas. Maurie Nunn, Ernest Carnahan and Ray Duvall, were in Paducah last week.

Misses Camille and Willie Blue, of Morganfield, are visiting at the home of J. W. Blue.

Mrs. Jennie Dorr returned Friday from a visit to her father, T. M. George near Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Watt Lamb and Mrs. K. A. Cameron were in Dawson the first of the week.

The Baptist Association will meet Wednesday after the third Sunday, at Pinckneyville.

Dr. W. Clement will move his family to Marion next week. They will occupy the Stewart house.

Mrs. H. A. Haynes and little daughter, Miss Mamie, are the guests of relatives in Owensboro.

Mr. H. C. Glenn, of Houston, Texas, was in town this week. He will spend several days in the county.

Mrs. Kittinger is visiting at her old home South Carroton, Ky., and will not return until the last of August.

Mr. Robert H. Dean, who has been visiting relatives here and at Iron Hill, returned to Lexington this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Doss visited Mr. Henry Ledbetter and family at Cave-in-Rock the first of the week.

Is Marshall Weidon trying to get back into Marion or did he move up there just to keep an eye on Harry Watkins?

Saturday was pay day for the Kentucky Fluor Spar Co. They paid out some \$6000. The town was full of people.

W. Dashbey, the fashionable tailor, visited his patrons here this week. His place is on Fourth avenue, Louisville.

J. F. Dorroh, of Grayneville, was in town Tuesday.

Mr. R. E. Bigham is expected home from California soon.

Goodloe pays highest market prices for chickens and eggs.

See Yeakey & Travis the Farm's Friends for corn binders.

John Nunn attended the Madisonville fair the latter part of the week.

See Yeakey & Travis the Farmer's Friends, if you want a good buggy.

Messrs. Oliver Hurley and William Woodridge were in Sturgis this week.

Miss Fannie Woods is visiting Miss Nellie Hamilton in the country near Weston.

Kearney Blue is the agent for the best laundry doing work in Marion. Patronize him.

Mr. J. H. Hampton's new residence on Depot street in East Marion, is nearing completion.

Go to Woodridge's barbershop for your work. Everything clean and work satisfactory.

Mrs. H. P. Long and Mrs. R. F. Dorr went to Kelsey Tuesday night to visit Mrs. Wigginton.

Walter James of Paducah, returned home last week, after a visit to friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Rolt, Bransford, of DeKoven, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Long Johnson last week.

Major J. W. Blue, we are informed, will make some extensive improvements to his home this fall.

J. H. Farris, of Salem, was here Saturday. We learn he will embark in business there again soon.

The Kohinor laundry does the best work. Everybody says so. So save your laundry for Kearney Blue, the agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Hynl, of Charleston, Mo., who have been visiting her sister, Mrs. E. J. Hayward, left for home Friday.

Prof. Evans is not conducting the Union county institute this week, it being postponed on account of the Union county fair.

R. L. Moore is figuring with an architect with a view of making some improvements and additions to his residence soon.

Conundrum:—Which is the happier couple, Prof. Maxwell and little Virginia Gregg, or John Franks and his fine boy "J. T. Jr.?"

Mr. Columbus Nealy, the representative of Swift & Co., Chicago, spent Saturday and Sunday in the city at Judge H. M. Cooks.

Our affable agent at the I. C. depot, Lon Johnson, will soon take a vacation.

He will take his wife and baby to the Pacific coast.

Ed Flanary, who is one of the county's most successful and substantial farmers will move here this fall and occupy his residence on Salem street.

H. K. Woods' new residence on College street is nearing completion. It is one of the most attractive homes erected in Marion during the year.

The Presbyterian church will probably be renovated some this fall. The ladies are particularly anxious to have it papered, painted and carpeted.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson will erect handsome home on the knoll south of town. This is one of the finest locations for a pretty home in the state.

Mrs. W. D. Wallingford, we regret to learn, is not improving as fast as her friends would like to see her. She is now threatened with erysipelas.

Dr. C. L. Gray left Tuesday night for Sebres for a ten days stay. He expects to be in this city during the week of the annual conference of the Methodist church.

Miss Mary Larkin, the attractive young lady, who for several weeks, has been the guest of Mrs. W. J. Deboe, returned to her home at Mt. Vernon, Ind., last week.

The young folks about town are having delightful drives to the "Springs" these nice moonlight nights. The fine band and the splendid dancing hall are the attractions.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dupuy will leave soon to visit his relatives in Virginia and North Carolina, and her sister in Ohio. They will go first to Old Point Comfort on the Virginia coast.

Luis Upshaw, the negro woman who engaged in a fight with another negro woman at Crittenden Springs one night last week, was arraigned before Judge Towery Thursday charged with assault and battery. She was fined \$10.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Witherspoon left for Pomona, California Friday. They will locate some where in that state. They have many friends and relatives who will regret their departure and wish them prosperity in their new home.

Mesdames C. S. Nunn, Jno T. Franks, P. H. Woods, G. C. Gray, Fannie Walker, W. J. Deboe and Misses Nellie Walker and Mary Deboe enjoyed a pleasant day yesterday—Wednesday—with the Marion people who are camping at Hills Springs.

Charles Moore and family, of Clifty, visited relatives here the first of the week.

Mrs. D. B. Moore and children, of Hobson, are spending the week with relatives here.

W. W. David and W. Tom Mills, of Madisonville, were here Tuesday on business.

Miss Faulkner, of Grayson Springs, is the guest of her uncle, Mr. Carl Henderson, of this city.

Miss Ruth Thomas will visit her sister, Mrs. Hackett, at Livermore, Ky., latter part of the month.

Miss Leslie Woods will teach the Odessa school. She will begin her work the first week in September.

Miss Carrie Grace Akin, after an extended visit here, returned to her home in Princeton Thursday night.

There is a great demand for residences in Marion. Some of the best citizens are unable to obtain houses to live in.

Henry Rappolee and Ike Lindley, of Salem, passed through here enroute home from the District convention at Paducah.

Miss Della Kevil, who has been practicing her profession as an osteopath, at El Reno, Okla., is visiting her parents at this place.

Three of the mining companies had their pay Saturday and consequently the business men in all lines enjoyed a splendid trade.

E. W. Smith, the head of The Forked Deer Tobacco Co., of Paducah, was here Saturday inspecting some of our mining interests.

Meers. Cavet and Lee Cruce have returned to Ardmore, I. T., after a pleasant visit with their many relatives and friends here.

Mrs. R. C. Walker and daughters, Misses Estelle and Evelyn, leave today on a visit to relatives in Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky.

Mr. Chas. J. Haury, Jr., has purchased a large saloon in Nashville and will give it his personal attention, while Mr. Chas. J. Haury, Sr., will have charge of the business in this city.

Marion was visited by a heavy rain Wednesday morning, which made everything look better and everybody feel better. We hope that the surrounding country was similarly blessed.

Mr. James L. Long, a prominent architect, of Hopkinsville, was in the city Monday. He made several contracts while here. He will remodel Dr. R. L. Moore's residence.

A fine iron water has been struck in the well of Mrs. Harvey Porter on Belle-ville street. Some say it is as good as any water from Dawson, and is very similar to water from the Gilbert well in North Marion.

Mrs. Wilbur was a talented lady, and had many friends in this city, her former home.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Aug. 8. Ernest Nation and Miss Vickie Lynn

Aug. 10. J. J. Ray and Miss Fronie McKee.

MARRIED AT THE GILL HOUSE.

Mr. J. J. Ray and Miss Fronie McKee, popular young people of the Repton neighborhood, were united in marriage in the parlor of the Gill House Monday afternoon, Rev. Joiner officiating.

THE INSTITUTE.

The Crittenden county teachers institute convenes in this city, at the school hall, Monday morning. Prof. Charles Evans will be the instructor. About eighty teachers will be in attendance.

A FAMILY REUNION.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McChesney had a pleasant reunion of their family Sunday, all the children spending the day with them. Mr. and Mrs. Harley McChesney, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woodridge, of Salem; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cox of Kelsey, and Mr. Harry V. McChesney, of Frankfort, were present.

A BOWLING ALLEY.

Mr. Chas. J. Haury has opened up an elegant bowling alley one door above the old Cook Hotel, and the amusement promises to be very popular. The alley is open for both ladies and gentlemen. Of course perfect order will prevail at all times. The alley can be engaged by the hour by a party of ladies and gentlemen, and no others will be admitted. No minors will be allowed in the building.

LOSE THEIR LITTLE SON.

Willis, two years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Crawford, of Washington, D. C., died Friday morning after suffering for two weeks with membranous colitis. The remains were laid to rest in Oak Hill cemetery at Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford have the sympathy of their many friends in this city.

MRS. ALBERT WILBORN DEAD.

Mrs. Albert Wilborn died Saturday at her home at Blackford, after an extended illness.

The remains were brought to this city Sunday and taken to the Wheeler cemetery, near Piney, for interment.

Mrs. Wilborn was a talented lady, and had many friends in this city, her former home.

FINE APPLES.

Last Friday Thomas O'Neal, of Belle Mines brought to town two of the largest and finest apples we have seen in a generation. They are of the Pound variety, one weighing 1½ pounds and the other one pound. They were grown on his mother's farm, near Rosebud.

He gave one of them to Congressman Ollie James, and the other to Col. Russell, of the Press office.

The hills of Crittenden can raise as fine varieties of fruit as any spot in these broad realms.

PINEY CAMP MEETING.

The Piney camp meeting closes this week. The crowd that attended the services Sunday was estimated at 3,000. The congregations this week have been small.

The Piney camp meeting is an old institution. The first meeting was held in 1812, more than ninety years ago, and the meetings have been held annually up to this time, with the exception of the years of the civil war. Hundreds of conversions have been witnessed there in the years gone by, and the old campmeeting has wielded an influence for good in the lives of thousands.

SUBSCRIPTIONS DUE.

The undersigned has an interest in the collection of subscriptions due the PRESS. Some hundreds of dollars are scattered here and there in sums of from \$1.00 to \$5.00. It is a small amount perhaps to you, but in the aggregate it is a mighty host to us. Don't conclude that your local newspaper is the last thing to pay, its the first paper you read, and it ought to be given a prior consideration in the balancing of accounts. We don't like to run in the columns of the paper; we don't like to do it through the postoffice, and still less do we enjoy calling personally; send the money in, or we will have to resort to one of these methods.

R. C. WALKER.

A letter received in the city Monday morning from Mr. A. M. Witherspoon, states that the California party is well and getting along rapidly on their trip.

No accident has occurred to mar the pleasure of the trip. An amusing incident occurred the first night out. One of the Morse children rolled out of its bunk into the aisle of the sleeping car. It was not missed by any of the party until the conductor discovered it and aroused the sleeping occupants of the car to learn who was the owner of the child. Fortunately the little one was not hurt. The readers of the PRESS will not be surprised as "S

CRITTENDEN COUNTY TEACHERS INSTITUTE.

The Following is the Program of the Teachers Institute to Be Held in this City August 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21, 1903.

MONDAY MORNING.
10:00 Opening Exercises.
Organization.
Opening Remarks of Superintendent and Instructor.
11:50 Adjournment.

MONDAY AFTERNOON.

1:30 Roll call: Music.
1:45 School Management.
Some ends in view.
Intelligent acquisition of knowledge, the Prime End.—Carrie Moore.
Mental Training: What is it and how essential?—T. F. Newcom.
Character forming, essential or incidental?—Addie T. Boyd.
Some steps toward these ends.
Reading, First, Why?—W. H. Watson.
Second: Distinguishing between the useful and the useless.—J. A. Stephens.
Third: The object method to the front, why?—Mrs. Fannie Walker.
Fourth: A keen search for principles.—Margaret Moore.
2:30 Recess. Music.
2:45 Discussion by the Instructor.
3:30 Recess.
3:45 Round Table Talk. Subjects: District Library, Pupils Reading Circle.
4:30 Adjournment.

TUESDAY MORNING.

8:30 Opening Exercises.
9:00 Educational Principles. Instructor.
9:30 Recess. Music.
10:00 Spelling.

The underlying principles.—Alice Browning.
Plans and devices used last term.
In oral spelling—Cordia Wheeler.
In written spelling.—W. O. Wicker.
Does our teaching of this subject rest on natural basis?—Rosa Schwab.
Dr. Francis Parker's ideas and methods.—Frances Gray.

10:50 Recess.
11:00 Composition.
Connection with written work for school.—J. B. McNeely.
The desired end in teaching it.—Maude Gill.
11:50 Adjournment.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

1:30 Roll call: Quotations pertaining to teaching.
1:45 School Management: The teacher in the school room.
Some Elements Needed.
A well trained teacher.—Lena Woods.
A well informed teacher.—J. R. Wells.
A cultivated teacher.—Maggie Franks.
Illustrative material.
Nature without.—Nelle Champion.
Crayon and pencil.—Emma Terry.
Necessity for a teacher to know the experience and thought of other teachers.—M. E. Pogue.
Familiarity with good literature.—Sadie Rankin.
Preparation for lesson.—J. R. Glass.
Value of purpose and plan.—L. E. Hard.
Self control.—Wesley Clift.
Recess. Music.
Discussion by the Instructor.
3:30 Recess.
3:45 Round Table Talk. Subjects: County Taxation, School House Improvement.
4:30 Adjournment.

TUESDAY EVENING.

8:30 Entertainment.
WEDNESDAY MORNING.

8:30 Opening exercises.
9:00 Educational principals. Instructor.
9:30 Recess. Music.
10:00 Methods Reading.

Is the old A. B. C. method still in use and reason therefor?—C. E. Thomas.
The principle of this method examined and labelled.—Leslie Woods.
The word "Method" discussed and demonstrated.—Kittie Moore.

Parker's Idea: The combinations of the best methods the best.—Maggie Moore.
Roark's views on primary reading.—Nannie Campbell.

10:50 Recess.
Language
What purposes should stimulate in First Year?—J. F. Hall.
Material used in First Year and mode of procedure.—Mary Carter.
The way we secured all our best language, do we follow it in teaching?—Mary E. Moore.

Some teachers of teachers on language, what they say.—R. M. Allen.
11:50 Adjournment.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

1:30 Roll call: Quotations.
1:45 School Management: Discipline. Purpose.—C. E. Dye.
Elements of governing power. System.—Ada Brace.
Energy.—Ida Duvall.
Vigilance.—J. L. Paris.
Will.—P. M. Ward.

Self control.—Ada Hill.
Confidence.—A. A. Fritts.
Culture.—C. R. Newcom.
Heart power.—Armanda Canan.
Teaching power.—W. K. Powell.
Managing power.—Clara Carter.
Conditions needed without the school. In the district.—Mary Elder.
In the home.—J. P. Samuels.
In pupils and teacher.—Mary Towery.
2:30 Recess. Music.
Literary discussion.—Institute and Instructor.
Recess.
3:45 Round Table Discussion: Subjects: Common School Graduation.
4:30 Adjournment.

THURSDAY MORNING.

8:30 Opening exercises.
9:00 Educational principles. Instructor.
9:30 Recess.
Methods: Arithmetic.
The most interesting study of the Old Field School, Why?—W. B. Snow.
9:50 Recess.
10:00 Methods: Grammar.
What distinction between language and grammar?—O. F. Towery.
Value of diagraming.—Lockett Love.
Value of parsing.—W. O. Wicker.
Value of conjugating "love."—Frances Gray.
What are our aims and do we realize them?—Luther Riley.
The Speer Idea.—Anna Finley.
The fraction in the First Year.—Alice Browning.
An advanced class recitation, it criticizes ed.—Institute.
Recess. Music.
Physiology.
Do we appreciate it?—Richard Rowland.
Oral objective instruction.—F. E. Davis.
Hygiene: A lesson on the necessity of bathing.—Dr. Driskill.
Shall we stop at teaching a lesson?—Vernon Fox.
Some methods employed and found good.—Clara Nunn.
The teacher's equipment for efficient work.—Lizzie Gardner.
Are we doing our duty on the question of Narcotics, etc.—Alvy Brown.
11:50 Adjournment.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

1:30 Roll call. Quotations.
1:45 School Management: Study.
Simple Elements.
Appetite.—Lura Wood.
Time.—Kitty Moore.
Freedom.—Sue Moore.
The Great "Trio."
Acquisition, How?—J. E. Fox.
How awaken thought in language?—J. B. Hunt.
Reflection.
Avenues by which the feeling are reached.—M. E. Pogue.
Feelings evinced in arithmetic and history.—Verdie Fort.
Reproduction.
Some laws of will.—Ada Carter.
Evidences of will in grammar, etc.—I. Perryman.
Pages theory of study.—Miss Martin.
2:30 Recess.
3:30 Discussion by Instructor.
3:45 Round Table Talk. Subjects: School a Social Force.
4:30 Adjournment.

FRIDAY MORNING.

8:30 Opening exercises.
9:00 Educational principles. Instructor.
9:30 Recess.
Geography: The end in view.—Sylvia Travis.
Some means to that end.—T. P. Woolsey.
Geography without a text.—Ida Beabout.
Text Book Geography.
Apparatus.—Marion Richards.
How much physical?—Gertrude Nunn.
Nature study correlated.—Jennie Clement.
A topography class demonstration.—Institute.
11:50 Recess. Music.
2:30 Miscellaneous business.
3:45 Adjournment.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

1:30 Roll call. Music Quotations.
1:45 School Management: The Recitation. The teachers view of the recitation outlined and discussed.—Addie Boyd.
The pupils view outlined and discussed.—T. F. Newcom.
Have I made any progress as denoted in last year's recitation methods.—Institute.
2:30 Recess. Music.
3:45 Miscellaneous business.
4:30 Adjournment.

COMMITTEES.

Music for Daily Session—Carrie Moore, Frances Gray and J. A. Stephens.
Resolutions: T. F. Newcom, W. H. Watson, and F. E. Davis.
Suggestions: Prepare your work. Let your talk or paper be pointed and thorough.
Estimate your time.
All trustees and friends are cordially invited.

Hump Back

SCOTT'S EMULSION won't make a hump back straight, neither will it make a short leg long, but it feeds soft bone and heals diseased bone and is among the few genuine means of recovery in rickets and bone inflammation.

SCOTT & HOWNE, Chemists,
409-415 Pearl Street, New York.
soc. and f. co., all druggists.

Still in the Ring

And to do you good if you give us the chance. We are the old school grocery people in town and have the largest, newest and cleanest stock of groceries in Marion. We will not be undersold by anyone handling the same class of goods. There is a big difference in Ward and compound, also in all other goods you buy, so don't confound our prices with the cheaper class of goods. We will treat you right, come and see for yourself.

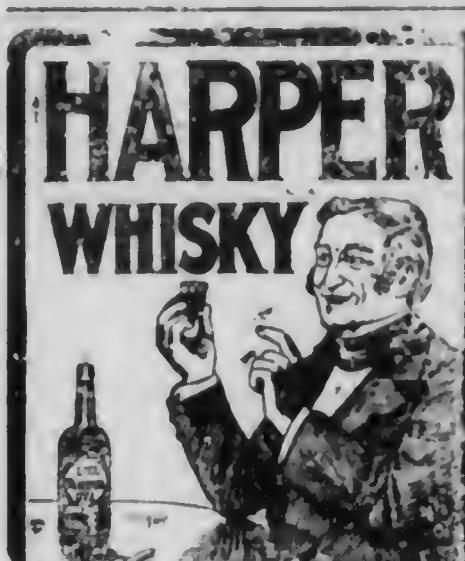
We will be at Piney again this year better prepared to cater to the wants of the people than ever before. Don't fail to come to see us when you are there, if you want something cool, good and refreshing.

Ice!

We are in the ice business and will be the whole season through. We want the ice trade this season. We will give you good weight and try to treat you right; we will meet any prices made. We can sell ice as cheap any one and will sure meet the lowest prices. We would like to hear from you when you want your ice box filled.

Very resp.,
HEARIN & SON.

No paint like S. W. P. to spread, to stay on, and to look nice. Because it is made of pure lead, pure zinc and pure linseed, mixed in the proper proportion. People who use this paint never come up with poor results from mixed paints. For sale by Walker & Dodge.



PURE and MELLOW
RICH and DELICATE

EBERLE, HARDIN & CO.
Sour Stomach

No appetite, loss of strength, nervousness, headache, constipation, bad breath, general debility, sour risings, and catarrh of the stomach are all due to indigestion. Kodol cures indigestion. This new discovery represents the natural juices of digestion as they exist in a healthy stomach, combined with the greatest known tonic and reconstructive properties. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure does not only cure indigestion and dyspepsia, but this famous remedy cures all stomach troubles by cleansing, purifying, sweetening and strengthening the mucous membranes lining the stomach.

Mr. S. S. Ball, of Rensselaer, W. Va., says:—"I have used with our stomach for twenty years, Kodol cured me and we are now using it in miles for baby."

Kodol Digests What You Eat.
Bottles only, \$1.00 Size holding 24 times the trial size, which sells for 50 cents.

Prepared by E. O. DeWitt & Co., OHIO.

Marion Graded School

Begins its Tenth Annual Session
Monday, Sept 14, 1903



Same Management for Ten Years.
The Educational Center of Crittenden and Adjoining Counties.

Leads State in Common School graduation.

Three years High School Course. Library of 1100 volumes the best in Western Kentucky. Oratorical and Debating Contests. Fine Buildings. Splendid Faculty. Low Tuition Rates.

If You Want an Education

Come to Marion. Board is Cheap, Rent Reasonable, the best of Social and Religious Influences Over 100 Non-Resident Pupils Last Year.

For further particulars write to or call on

CHARLES EVANS, Principal, Marion, Ky.

Investments in Southern Lands.

W. A. DAVIDSON,
Lexia, Ky.
Dealer in

Rough Lumber
Of all Kinds.
TELEPHONE:

J. B. KEVIL,
LAWYER
and City Judge.
Regular term of City Court first Monday in each month.

\$3.85 TO CALIFORNIA

Daily until June 15th, the Illinois Central R. R. will sell tickets from Evansville to all California common points for \$3.85. Tourists sleepers every Tuesday and Friday from Princeton, Ky., to Los Angeles, San Francisco and intermediate points.

Ivan Johnson, Agent, Marion, Ky.
A. H. Hanson, G. P. A., Chicago, Ill.
J. A. Scott, G. P. A., Memphis, Tenn.

Bank Mules Wanted!

Small mules for mine use, about 50 to 52 inches high, 5 to 8 years old.

TRADEWATER COAL CO.,
Sturgis, Ky.

TRY RADIANT Baking Powder.

One Teaspoonful Does the Work. 5 and 10cts

DR. M. RAVDIN Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

GLASER TIPPED
Suite 17 Arcade, EVANSVILLE, IND.

L. H. JAMES O. M. JAMES
James & James
LAWYERS

MARION. - K.Y.

Will practice in all the courts of the Commonwealth.

Special attention given collections.

A. C. MOORE, .LAWYER..

All Business Promptly Attended to.

Rooms 4 and 5, Marion Bank, MARION, KY.

Marion Bank,

Established 1887.

Capital fully paid \$20,000
Stockholders Liability 20,000
Surplus 13,500

We offer to depositors and patrons every facility which their balances, business and responsibility warrant.

J. W. BLAIR, Pres.

T. J. ANDELL, Cashier.

TELEPHONES

Complete \$7.50 per pair.

Each pair of phones and two wires with wiring diagram, so that anyone can make the necessary connections and have knowledge of Electrical Circuits. This is a complete set in itself and includes the 12 phones.

Mr. S. S. Ball, of Rensselaer, W. Va., says:

"I have used Kodol for over twenty years and we are now using it in miles for baby."

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Prepared by E. O. DeWitt & Co., OHIO.

EBERLE, HARDIN & CO., OHIO.

EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL.

254-6 W. JEFFERSON, PHONOGRAPH, LIGHTING, ETC.

DoWitt's Witch Hazel Salve
For Piles, Burns, Sores.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

has stood the test 25 years. Average Annual Sales over One and a Half Million bottles. Does this record of merit appeal to you? No Cure, No Pay. 50c.
Enclosed with every bottle is a Ten Cent package of Grove's Black Root Liver Pills.

One of the amusing things on Last week six car loads of silver with the hot spell is to hear amounting to 15,000,000 pieces, a man who don't know the difference between alfalfa and salsify this mint to New York for Massy, "Party hot, but mighty good tea, which place will be reached in two months.

BETHEL FEMALE COLLEGE
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
A Select School for Young Ladies and Girls, Faculty of Ten Teachers. Thorough training under healthful influences. Write for information and a Catalogue.

EDMUND HARRISON, President.

GEMS IN VERSE

BITS OF INFORMATION.

Forgotten.
Bellinda soon will be a bride; her gown is white, writes she; crepe de chine of finest kind, and fits untroublingly.

The bride has two hundred tucks and fifty yards of lace, but round the yoke bind down the front and every other place.

Her skirt is starched all round the top and drawn out at the feet; the whole thing, so Her old says, is just too simply sweet.

Bellinda writes me a postscript, and all are much to agree, she told me everything except The happy bridegroom's name.

—Washington Post.

The Pride of the Family.
Never seen in fashion a girl, never asks who else was there, doesn't know and doesn't care.

Uncle Jim:

That's him.

Uncle Jim writes with a knife, holds his fork as though in writing, couldn't quit it for his life.

Uncle Jim:

That's him.

Uncle Jim:

That

Local News.

Gossipy Letters From all Sections of the County.

RODNEY.

Divers schools are in progress with fair attendance.

The grist mill at this place, which has not run any since last spring, is again in operation.

Lacy Nunn, who has been at Louisville for more than a year, returned home last week. Lacy was connected with the Belknap Hardware Co., during his stay in the Falls City.

F. E. Davis commenced his school at Hood's Creek last week.

Ben Tudor who was quite sick a few days ago, has resumed carrying the mail again.

Manuel Stephens shipped a lot of stock from Repton Saturday. This is the only shipment he has made in some time on account of the scarcity of marketable stock.

James Summerville, of Mattoon, will leave shortly for some part of the west—probably in California, for his health. He enlisted in the U. S. army about two years ago, and was sent to Ft. Riley, Kan., but his constitution proved to be too feeble for the rigors of Kansas winds, and he subsequently evinced signs of pulmonary consumption and was sent to a government hospital in New Mexico. After a stay there he received his discharge and returned home in a very precarious condition. His physicians now advise him that the exhilarating air of the foothills of the Sierras would be of great benefit to him and might effect a complete cure.

Rev. Rowland, pastor of the church at Rosebud, was here last week.

C. M. Clift was at Repton, Saturday.

School is progressing very nicely at Weston; P. M. Ward teacher.

Several farmers are hauling their wheat to Marion.

Rev. Benj. Clark, who religious belief is of the Calvinistic persuasion, preaches at the school house near Mattoon, the first Sunday of each month.

Wm. Crider, who moved from this county last year to Missouri, will return this fall.

School is in progress near Mattoon with Miss Ida Duvall as teacher.

The barbecue at Baker was largely patronized Saturday.

"Uncle" Davy Sullivan, a prominent citizen of Sturgis, visited here Wednesday. He lived here 19 years ago.

Chas. Hill and wife, of Tolu, were here Wednesday.

Several couples from a remote section of the county have visited "Aunt" Maria Hoggard on recent Sundays. Apparently, the mysteries of clairvoyance possess an abnormal fascination for them.

With the camp-meeting season here we may expect copious showers of rain.

Rev. W. R. Gibbs will preach the dedication sermon for Baker church.

John Waggoner, of Repton, was here Sunday.

Lacy Nunn and sisters attended the barbecue at Baker Saturday.

Jno. W. Woody, who for some time has been working at Sturgis as an engineer for the mines, is now staying at home near Mattoon.

T. W. Riley, of Bordley, Union county, passed through here enroute to Caldwell county.

Miss Fannie Woods, of Marion, visited the family of W. C. Hamilton this week.

Herman Nesbitt is home from Louisiana. He went down there last spring.

Miss Bettie Martin will leave for Missouri soon.

There was a delightful supper at Rev. Bennett's Saturday night. The Granger band furnished music.

The protracted meeting at Bell's Mines church will commence next Sunday.

The cemetery at Mt. Zion will be cleaned off next Saturday.

Joe Hina and family attended the wedding of a grand daughter at DeKoven Thursday.

Mrs. Fannie Hearn, of Sturgis, visited here last week.

J. Collins Wilson, and best girl, and several other Sturgis couples called on Aunt Maria Hoggard Sunday.

James Hearn happened to an accident while returning from camp meeting Saturday. His buggy came very near being completely demolished.

John Brown, of Mattoon, got his foot very painfully hurt while working in Union county last week baling hay.

TOLO.

The sick in this vicinity are improving.

A. Minner made a flying trip to Elkhorn recently.

C. E. Weldon, of Marion, was in Tolu recently.

Miss Maggie Franks visited her sister, Mrs. T. T. Guess, of this place recently.

The man, Dewese, that was shot to pieces by John Kemper, died at Elizabethtown, Ill., Thursday.

J. O. Brown and T. A. Minner went to Sheridan Saturday to attend Masonic lodge.

F. B. McGraw was in Tolu recently.

Several from this place attended camp-meeting at Hampton Sunday.

Hurricane camp meeting begins Aug. 19th. Miss Bertie Crow and J. J. Smith will be there. All are welcome that come with good motives.

The colored folks report a successful meeting at Blue Springs, there having been quite a number of conversions.

S. B. Weldon made a flying trip to Golconda Monday.

Jake Wheeler is mourning the loss of a 75 cent razor strap. The pedler saw him hang it on a nail in the shop.

Mrs. Olive St. John, of East St. Louis, and Mrs. Lou Martey, of Marion, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Weldon.

C. B. Hina and family returned Sunday from a visit to Mrs. Hina's father near Tradewater.

A terrific wind storm passed over this section last week. Many hay stacks were uncapped, was about the extent of the damage done.

Uncle Jimmie Paris went to his wife's house Saturday.

Rev. Martin preached at the Presbyterian church Sunday.

Judging from present indications there will not be a half crop of corn raised in this vicinity; some crops in the river bottoms almost a total failure.

Eugene Guess and T. B. Gillispie attended Masonic lodge at Sheridan Saturday. Why can't Tolu have a lodge? We have already 11 Masons in the town and plenty of good material near by to build a good healthy lodge.

John M. Phillips was in Tolu Saturday.

Frank James attended the camp meeting at Piney Saturday and Sunday.

MATTOON.

Mrs. Eliza Brown, of the Mount Zion neighborhood, is visiting Mrs. Burton, of this place.

Mrs. Sallie Travis visited Mrs. Brantley, of Tribune Saturday and Sunday.

Harve Roberts and family are visiting at Tribune.

Miss Ellie Murray, of Creswell, who has been visiting here for some time returned home Saturday.

NEW SALEM.

Health reasonably good. Some wheat land broke.

John Harpending has uncovered a fine 10-foot vein of spar on the Mrs. Lee White property. This property is held by Col. D. C. Roberts, and is one of the richest finds in Crittenden or Livington county. This is the same property that Fred Clement and Mack O'Hara prospected on last winter without success.

Rev. Thomas preached a most excellent sermon Sunday at Tyner's Chapel. He will preach again there the first Sunday in September. Come out and hear this good old man.

The general run of wagons from the Stevens clay mine is from 80 to 100 daily.

Wess Grimes has discovered some kind of clay on his farm; some say that it is the same clay as that being mined on the Stevens farm.

A good many from this section are attending the Hampton camp-meeting.

There is about as much hauling being done from the clay mines at night as in the day on account of the heat and dust.

We understand that some very rich ore is being mined at the Ebbie Hedge mine, and two regular shifts of hands are at work.

It makes the farmers feel good to look over the corn fields, the promises of the harvest are surely good.

Our old friend Bell Tyger is acting as a missionary among our wagoners, and is having great success.

Mrs. Blick and daughter, of Dunlap, are guest of Henry Brooks, and family.

Oh, how we wish for a railroad so as to stop the ever-lasting rattle of 100 wagons that pass up to Marion every day.

Mrs. Jennie Binkley, of Pineyeville, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harris Austin.

Mrs. Fred Kirk is sick.

CHAPEL HILL.

Wm. Lewis visited his daughter Mrs. Holsapple, of Lyon county, last week.

We see a smile on M. G. Jacobs face. He has sold his Texas land and made a nice little profit.

Mrs. H. O. Hill has the typhoid fever, and was moved to Jake Crier's Aug. 3.

Miss Ida Ward was the guest of Miss Ruby Bigham Thursday evening.

Mr. Dunn, from Caldwell county, was through this beat Wednesday.

Eura Bigham is waiting up a fine milk house.

James N. Hill is on the watermelon trade. He has a fine lot of them.

Quite a number of the Chapel Hill people attended the camp-meeting at Piney Sunday.

Thomas Walker and family visited John Grindstaff, of Flatrock, Saturday and Sunday.

George Enoch sold to T. M. Hill a fine sucking mule colt for \$45.

Geo. Enoch has bought him a fine buggy.

Crops in this section all seem to be in a flottering condition, we made good wheat, corn is looking well, except that we are needing rain.

Criss Woodall and wife took in the Madsonville fair last week.

Albert Hughes sold a nice lot of stock last week; 3½ for cattle, 5½ for hogs.

Roy and Ned Cruce and wife and Miss Nellie Cruce, of Hillsdale, visited Matt Adams Sunday.

Henry Hughes and wife of Piney, were visiting Albert Hughes Saturday.

Hugh Glean, of Texas, is in our section again, talking rice lands.

Miss Ada Watson, from near Salem, is visiting Miss Ada Adams, and took in the camp meeting at Piney.



A Drive to Town

Will prove of particular interest to you if you will take the time to call on us and inspect a "Milwaukee" Corn Harvester and Binder. The simple, automatic and effective mechanism in its construction will appeal to your appreciation of a thoroughly good machine. Successful in any corn grown—long, short, standing or lodged. It's made to cut, bundle and bind corn and, it does it to perfection. It has no superior. Ask for Catalogue.

FOR SALE BY
YEAKLEY & TRAVIS
The Farmers Friends

A full line of Binders, Mowers, Rakes, Corn Harvesters, Bales, Biscuit Ovens, Cows, Oxen and Teams.

DYCUSBURG.

T. P. Moore has been the guest of his uncles, G. M. and S. L. Yancey, several days.

On the evening of the 1st inst a heavy windstorm visited Dycusburg. There was considerable alarm but very little damage.

A Vermont company is having a great number of raw logs hauled to this point; Mr. Guess has the contract for sawing them for shipment.

E. M. Dalton has purchased from Yancey Bros. the former residence of J. C. Grinnon on Main street and will move in a few days.

Mr. James Clark and Miss Mollie Jones left Tuesday for an extended visit to Princeton.

Miss Ada Dykes is at home after a pleasant visit to relatives at Kuttawa.

Miss Rene Johnson of Livingstonton, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Daniel Brown.

Judge T. J. Nunn and wife, of Frankfurt, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Cassidy and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Grove last week.

Miss Evangeline Scott, of Hopkinsville, is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. Gus and Miss Cora Graves.

P. K. Cooksey attended court at Smithland Tuesday in the interest of legal business.

Presley and Robert, the little sons of Geo. Steel, of Caldwell Springs, are ill of malarial fever.

Mrs. Fannie Graves entertained at her home Friday evening with a social dance.

July 28th, Rev. Anton Humphries, was called to Iron Hill to attend the burial of his son Charles Humphries, who died of typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Dykes and little daughter, and Mrs. Fannie Graves and children spent a delightful day with the family of Mr. Richard Shelby, of Livingston county, recently.

Messrs. Dalton and Brown have rented a store room from J. H. Clifton and have opened a grocery. The post office will also be moved there.

Mr. D. Threlkeld, of Kelsey, visited the family of Robert Robin son a few days ago.

Messrs. Meltburn of Muhlenburg county, and Bivins of Grand Rivers, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. McReynolds last week.

Messrs. Easley and Hughes, of Fredonia were guests of Misses Mamie and Helen Graves Sunday.

During the last days of June Mr. Ellis Dalton shot a pigeon that had on its left foot a silver band, bearing the inscription "T. C. 15131."

Mr. George Martin, of Pineyeville, was the guest of Miss Maud Richards Sunday.

W. B. Charles returned from Illinois last week, and is now conducting the music at Hampton campmeeting.

S. P. Humphries, of Sheridan, was in Dycusburg last week.

CORONATION OF THE POPE.

The coronation of Pope Pius X took place Sunday, at Rome, in the presence of the dignitaries of the Roman Catholic church and a congregation of 70,000 people. The ceremonies were elaborate and the Pope showed the effects of fatigue after the close. Rome was illumined all night in honor of the occasion.

THE CALEB POWERS TRIAL.

The jury in the Caleb Powers trial at Georgetown was completed Thursday, and the evidence is now being introduced by the pro

secution. The Commonwealth surprised the defense in the Caleb Powers case by introducing Frank Cecil, who has not heretofore testified against Powers. Cecil told practically the same story he told at the Youtsey trial, but his evidence strongly implicates Powers. He

says Powers told him he was looking for a man to kill Goebel and practically offered him the job of assassin. When Cecil did not proffer his services, Powers took him to W. S. Taylor, who renewed the proposition and offered him \$2,500 and a pardon if he would assassinate Goebel. Cecil told his story in a calm manner and several times looked the defendant squarely in the face while testifying.

DeWitt's Wazel Salve
For Piles, Burns, Sores.